

Bow-Tie Enthusiast

Harold R. "Ike" Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics at Penn State, likes ties—with the empha-

sis on bow ties. At last count, his wardrobe numbered in the hundreds. His castoffs? Lion athletes get them.

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Gridders Maul Bucknell In 3-Hour Scrimmage Run

O'Bara, Kurtz, Jacob Glitter As Penn State Scores 7 Times

By MARV KRASNANSKY

What Rip Engle has done for Penn State football in the few months he has been here was spelled out in big, bold letters Wednesday afternoon when an aggressive, hard-

hitting Nittany eleven ran over Bucknell, seven touchdowns to three, in a scrimmage game.

The Bisons had defeated the Lions, three to two, in the Spring prior to Engle's arrival in the Nittany Vale.

Engle had an opportunity to view his charges in action through seven quarters of football that lasted more than three hours. When it was all over, the gray-thatched gridiron sage observed that the squad was "progressing."

Bruce Evasive To Grid Query

Engle Likes Ball-Handling
Engle noted that he was "especially pleased with the ball handling," which was sharp despite a steady rain that fell throughout almost all of the contest. Only twice in the seven periods did the Lions lose possession via the fumble rout.

That the boys were still not taking full advantage of the opportunities was about the only complaint Engle had to register. The pass defense, too, showed need of improvement. Working with two co-ordinating defensive patterns for the first time caused the Lions a little difficulty.

Asked in what department the Blue and White needed the most improvement, Engle grinned, "Offense and defense." He noted, however, that Vince O'Bara, who worked the first four quarters at quarterback, was coming along "better than expected," and that fullback Herb Kurtz did an "excellent job." The running of halfback George Jacob also drew Engle's praise.

O'Bara Passes Well
All three merited Engle's accolades. O'Bara—the retreated halfback-made-quarterback—passed for two of the Lions' seven scores, and would have had a 35-yard touchdown completion to credit were it not for a penalty. The Johnstown senior also handled most of the punting chores, booting one out on the Bucknell 6 from midfield to put the Bisons in a hole and thereby set up State's second score.

Kurtz ran with speed and power to eat up big yardage and score two touchdowns. He bucked over from the 2 to cap a third-period 65-yard march after setting up the score with a 22-yard blast up the middle. He also scored in the fourth period from up close on the tail end of a 64-yard drive.

A brilliant 70-yard punt return climaxed Jacob's day. The hard-running 175-pound senior took the punt, faked a reverse, and proceeded to barge his way through a half-dozen would-be tacklers as he threaded his way down the sideline for the score.

Club Manager's Behind-Scenes Work Important

Mundell Scoots Across
Captain Owen Dougherty was on the scoring end of one of O'Bara's payoff heaves—this one going for 16 yards—and Chan Johnson gathered in the other, a 10-yard fourth down completion. Scatback Earle Mundell scored from eight yards out, while center Joe Shumock recovered a fumble in the Bucknell end zone for another tally.

Although he failed to score, sophomore Bob Pollard labeled himself as the back to watch. Pollard, up from California State, started on the defense, but it was his speed and power on the offense that drew attention. The Negro speedster might easily develop into State's top runner.

Defensively the play of end Chuck Wilson, and the line-backing of Shumock, center John Podrasky, and Len Shephard gave promise of better things to come.

Golf Fees Lifted

The \$1 greens fee required of summer students for use of the golf course will be dropped for regular session students in the next two semesters.

Club Manager's Behind-Scenes Work Important
Of major importance to Penn State's athletic prowess is the work done by student managers and assistant managers who are the backbone of the "behind the scenes" work of every athletic team.

Under the direction of the graduate manager of athletics, Harold "Ike" Gilbert, student managers care for equipment, serve as greeters to referees and other sports officials, handle expenses on away trips, submit accounts of athletic contests for official records, and carry out other duties in assisting players, coaches, officials and visiting teams.

All sophomore men are eligible for candidacy as a second assistant manager for Fall, Winter, and Spring sports.

Sophomores who are interested in managerships for football, cross-country and soccer are urged to apply now or next week, at the Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics' office in 107 Old Main.

Within two weeks following the completion of the season of each sport, three first assistant managers are chosen to serve for the following year. With this advancement more responsibilities are delegated to the first assistants, including the supervision of the second assistant candidates and the accompanying of the team on away trips.

One head manager is chosen from three first assistant managers. The head manager serves in that capacity his senior year while the two defeated first managers are considered associate managers.

Yanks Slap Tigers 7-5; Retake First

DETROIT, Sept. 14 — New York's pennant-hungry Yankees came up off the floor this afternoon to salvage the first of the crucial 3-game set with Detroit, 7 to 5, and climb back into first place in the torrid American League race by a one-half game margin.

Surviving a first-inning 4-run bombing, the Yanks' Quick Vic Raschi held the Tiger sharpshooters at bay throughout the rest of the game to hang up his

twentieth win of the season against eight losses.

Home runs by Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize, and Cliff Mapes aided in the Yank return to first place.

Here's the pennant picture:

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